# THE MEDIUMS WE HAVE

Common Sense Displayed by Employg What we Have—Denying this Ourselves With Those Things That Make for Betterment-The Method

appealing on the surface of it? cannot, and we do not care to do we have a mind to be of service necessity do our part to develop and purify them as well as ourselves.

Unbelief is not always of the same sort. There is more than one kind of it, and all we need to do to be convinced of this is to watch how it crops out here and there. In some it is agents of usefulness, and to say the least, we have chosen deliberately or thoughtlessly to make ourselves weak. We manifest strength and character when we adopt what we have, for what they are worth, and do our ut most to perfect them. This has been recognized throughout all generations as the avenue in which every person should be found, and there is nothing else so able to keep us from becoming carping critics. We may be well assured that faultfinding, for the pleasure of it, is not in accord with the sweet reasonableness of the Perfect fash on he is not to be looked devn uponark in the world. It is not the style that tends to draw fromus our best. It happers and clogs every prospect. It happers and clogs ev

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willingness to adopt what we have at and as mediums through which we night express in word and deed the best that is in us. In this manner we ust unfold our personalities.

We have reasons to believe that a number, entirely too large, find a deal of comfort in denying this, thinking perchance, that they by so doing are at we Have—Denying this

a Show of Intelligence—The

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Under the by so doing are displaying rare intelligence, when, in fact, they are only displaying a type of stupidity which is exceedingly dangerous to all concerned. There are certain things around us which will remain where they are in the state of the will remain where they are in spite of anything we might do or say against them, and if we should like to live to

is certainly reasonable. How can what we have and employ them according a matter which is so clear ing to the way they have been appealing on the surface of it? method, and by adopting it we will of necessity do our part to develop and purify them as well as ourselves.

With The Passing of Easter We Herald The

Advent of The Spring Time Most

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and Summer Merchandise commonly known and expressed as being just as can be

We are always on

Assembled in each and every department is a very conspicious line of Spring

## COUNCIL MEETING

Long Session and Many Items of For Street Lighting - Date For Spring Clean Up April 20th and

anything we might do or say against them, and if we should like to live to the fullness of our capacity, we must elect to make of them our friends. They are the golden avenues in which we must plant ourselves if we want to be effective. If we have given any thought to the idea of usefulness we cannot afford to turn a deaf ear to their invitations and pleas. Then, to be is effective as we might be, we must voluntarily take advantage of what we have and employ them according to the way they have been appointed. This is the common sense method, and by adopting it we will of necessity do our part to develop and purify them as well as ourselves.

The first meeting of the council for April found every member present. The Mayor called the meeting ance. The council after deliberation decided to set the dates for the April found every member present. The dayor called the meeting and the several adjourned sessions. Toledo and Indiana Railway officials were present and Mayor Hoy announced that the council were ready to hear from them. Manager Warren presented seven propositions for lighting the streets of Wauseon giving varying schedules for turning the lights on and off and varying in cost from \$3600 per year to collecting. ing in cost from \$3600 per year to collecting.
\$4260 per year. Members of the coun-Unbelief is not always of the same sort. There is more than one kind of it, and all we need to do to be convinced of this is to watch how it crops out here and there. In some it is merely a condition of bewilderment. In others it is a cloak to cover a wicked life. But in the large majority of unbelievers it is intellectual pride. These are the sorts of unbelief which we have observed, and if there are any others we do not know of them. We have failed to see them or hear a word about them. Then, let us consider what we have seen and heard one by one.

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tee made an extended report and ask-ed for instructions, precipitating a discussion on the fact that many persons ignore the ordinance which requires that no person shall tap into a sewer without first obtaining permission from the council. Others persist in tapping storm water sewers for sani tary sewage or running storm water into the sanitary sewers. Evidently there are some people who make no distinction in sewers. The Assessing Spring Clean Up April 20th and Ordinance for the Hickory Third, Wood and Mulberry street improvement was presented and passed through the three readings to its final passage, the passage of this ordinance

Wife"—Paper Read at Fulton County Pomona Grange by Louis Bower-

In order to answer this question several things must be considered: First the occupation, the business wonan rarely has time to sew or cares to sew, so she must either hire her clothes made or buy them ready made. Until the last few years it was cheaper for her to have them made by some dressmaker, but now she will probably find, that she can get better styles and better designs at less expense in ready made clothes. Adeline Rebo, et al, to Floyd Dominwould be better for her to have them
made to order. Health and ability
to sew are other factors to be considered in deciding whether to make, to
have made or to buy ready made clothes. If sewing becomes tedious and
tiresome then she had better hire
them made or buy them ready made
even at extra expense.

Cost of clothing of course must be
considered and the taste, ability and
circumstances of the housewife must
determine how they are to be secured.

When everything is considered it is
usually just as cheap to buy ready
made clothes as to fire them made said
Will of John Rupp, Jr. continued to
fig a housewife places a value on her

Adeline Rebo, et al, to Floyd Dominue, 18 acres. section 21, German
tue, If one has a standard figure, it is an easy matter to buy ready made clothes. If much altering has to be

determine how they are to be secured.

When everything is considered it is usually just as cheap to buy ready made clothes as to hire them made and if a housewife places a value on her time then ready made clothes are almost as cheap as clothes, made at Guardianshin of Margaret Biery. most as cheap as clothes, made at home. Childrens clothes are an exception to this statement as it is much cheaper to make them at home. In wearing ready made clothes one often does sacrifice individuality. If a person can legitimately prove to their own satisfaction that they are justified in giving up the quality of individuality that character of clothes

which gives personal charm and style, they can dress almost as economically in ready made as in home made cloth-Real success in dress depends more on good taste, good judgment and care of clothing than on the amount of money spent. By cultivating good teste, pleasing results may be obtain-ed with a comparatively small amount

Ouoting from the noted English Critic of Art:

John Ruskin: Right dress is therefore that which is fit for the station in life, and the work to be done in it, and which is, otherwise graceful becoming, lasting, healthful and easy. Always as beautiful as possible, beautiful dress is chiefly beautiful in color, in harmony of parts and in putting on in harmony of narts and in putting on and wearing. Rightness of mind is in nothing more shown than in the mode

RESOLUTIONS.
Resolutions of respect by Crescent

of wearing simple dress.

Whereas, the hand of death has removed from our midst, our beloved brother, Tilden Williams, who was a member of this order, and who has continued a true and faithful patron. Resolved: That, we as an order. have lost in him, one whose memory we shall ever cherish, and one whose deeds of kindness and benevolence, shall ever be held in grateful remem-berance, by us, his brothers and

Resolved: That we sincerely sympathize with the family in their hour of sadness and commend them for comfort and consolation to the Supreme Master of the Universe. Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our brother, and also they be spread upon the records of this order, and published in the county papers, also that the charter of the order, be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

A. E. BONAR, C. L. SHREVES, R. H. FERNALD. Committe

EVANGELISTIC. MEETINGS. The Union Evangelistic Associa-tion composed of the Reformed churches of Archbold and Evansport, the Missionary churches of Archbold and Pettisville and the M. E. church-es of Pettisville, Burlington, Foun-tain Chapel, Pulaski and Archbold opened evangelistic meetings at Arch-bold Wednesday evening with dedica-tion services of the German Athletic Hall in that village, Rev. Karl A. Stein of the First Reformed church of Toledo preached the dedication sermon. The meetings will be under the leadership of Dr. J. M. Morgan the physician evangelist, assisted by Proessor Benjamin Franklin Weaver of Pennsylvania, chorus leader and solo-ist. A cordial invitation to attend these meetings is extended to all.

PUPILS VIOLIN RECITAL. Mr. James Bard invites his patrons and friends to the violin recital given by the Senior department of his vio lin class, Tuesday evening April 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the M. E. church. Mas-

Licenses-Real Estate Transfers-

Andrew J. Dennis and wife to Elias con township, \$1. Margaret Garrett to George A. township, \$2800. Village of Archbold, Ohio, lots 55, 56 and 57 McLaughlin's addition, Arch-

Real Estate Transfers.

bold, \$350. Clara Badders to Willard Holstead, 91/2 acres sections 11 and 12, Swan Creek township, \$2300. Sebastian Brindley to John B. Ruhland, part of lot 3, Clark's addition, Swanton, Ohio, \$2400. Addie Onsted and wife to Mamie Kindall, part of lot 279 Original Plat,

Home Made or Ready Made; Which Creek township, lot 5, Milroy's addition, Brailey, \$150.
Frank S. Ham and wife to Chas. T.

Claim Deed), \$1. Eugene A. Brown to Margaret Bar rett, 20 acres, section 32, Dover town ship, \$1, (Quit Claim Deed).
Michael Girdham to S. C. Hallett

21/2 acres section 12, Swan Creek town ship, (Quit Claim Deed), \$100. John G. Hoefer and wife to Clyde H. Marlatt, lots 34, 35, 36 and 37 Plainfield addition Lyons, Ohio, \$1. John H. Gehring and wife to Lora A. Watkins and wife, lot 32, Gates & Kennedy's addition, Delta, \$300. Emma J. Eldred to H. G. Zeller and Wm. Nickel, lot 2 and part lot 4, Mil-ler's addition, Swanton, \$933. Henry G. Zeller to Lola F. Heine-

to probate and record.

Guardianship of Margaret Biery, second and final account filed. Hearsecond and mai account filed, flear-ing set for April 26th, 1915. Certified copy of will and order of probate of will of John Borton, de-cease filed, and same admitted to rec-

Estate of George Bilor, inventory and appraisement filed, and applica-

and appraisement filed, and application to sell personalty at prviate sale filed and granted. Order issued.

Andrew A. Mollenkopp vs George H. Mollenkopp, et al, petition to sell real estate filed. Order for notice issued. Hearing April 19, 1915.

Guardianship of Henry Leroy Bennett, et al, inventor filed.

Guardianship of Henry Gehrett, hearing held and found necessary to appoint guardian. Application filed. Bond filed and letters of guardianship issued to Benjamin F. Gilson and inventory of estate filed.

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Guardianship of Paul S. Estep, et al, application for letters of guardianship filed. Bond filed and letters of guardianship issued to Alice Steward.

Estate of Caroline Moon, final account filed. Hearing May 3rd, 1915.

Will of Xavier Dominique, application for order of transfer of real estate devised by will and order issued. tion for order of transfer of real estate devised by will and order issued. Charles B. Jennings committed to Toledo State Hospital for treatment Will of Alzada Gaiman filed. Notice by publication ordered and hearing set for May 3rd, 1915, 10 a. m.

Marriage Licenses.

Stanley M. Knight, 37, sales manager, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and W. Pauline Vernier, 23, Wauseon, Rev. Wharton officiating.
Charles H. Gates, 55, laborer and Rose Campbell, 47, both of Lyons, O., L. H. Deyo officiating.
Melvin O. Shade, 25, farmer, West Unity, and Mary B. Graber, 19, Elmira, Ohio, Rev. Wharton officiating.
Edgar Stine 26, farmer and Daisy B. Graber, 23, of Archbold, Ohio, Rev. Wharton officiating.
Lavon D. Cleghorn 21, farmer and Martha Samlow, 18, both of Lyons, Martha Samlow, 18, both of Lyons, Ohio, Rev. Wharton officiating.
Claude E. Wagoner, 21, laborer and Ruth M. Shelt, 19, both of Swanton, Rev. Wharton officiating.

Ezra Neuhouser, 22, dry goods clerk and Priscilla B. Rupp, 23, both of Archbold, Ohio, Rev. Daniel Rupp, of-ficiating.

John O. Allison vs Jacob M. Allison, action to sell land in partition.

J. R. Haley and others vs Susanna
Justice, et al, action to quiet title to

۱	land.	
۱	Warrants Drawn.	9.95
۱	County Board of Education, ex \$ J. H. Sherwood, printing	11.50
۱	N W O Tel Co tell	2.91
۱	Emil Weber, P. M., stamps	13.51
۱	National Printing Co., sup.	5.17 12.50
١	Spitzer Rorick Co., int. on bd	3.57
ı	Expositor Printery, sup Eager Standish & Hatt sup	27.30
1	Peoples Bank, coupons, bonds	45.00
1	Earl F. Chase, salary	150.00
١	Dodge, salary	120.00
j	C. P. Weber, same	140.00
4	M. E. Mattern, same	111.17
1	W. J. Clark, same	111.11
d	W. F. Egnew, same	111.1
Į	R. B. Oberlitner, same	127.7
j	C. J. Biery, same	229.1
ĕ	H. H. Tredway soldiers relief	20.0
į	N. King, same	28.0
i	W. A. Tappan, same	12.0
ì	1. Lineban, same	63.0
	3. H. Hayes, same	56.0
	Fagley, same	42.0
	Fred Althouse, blind relief Jas. Bunch, same	30.0
ì	W. Alwood, same	25.0
į	Electa Morey, same	25.0
•	Albert Pike same	20.0
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TEDROW MUSICAL. ters Grisier, Saunder Bros., soloists, Masters Leininger, Keller, Ham, Stevens ensemble players. Miss Ruby Murray ensemble accompanist. Silver evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

The first negative team of the Waueon High School covered themselves with giory last Friday evening when Court House News For The Week- they met the affirmative team from Bowling Green and debated the ques-This was a complete change in the schedule which had been previously Orders Drawn on Treasury-New arranged. The Wauseon affirmative team was to have met the Bowling Green negative here while the Wauin to meet the affirmative team of that city. Notwithstanding the comolete change which was made we un-Dennis, 40 acres, section 35, Ful- derstand at the eleventh hour, Waueon debaters held their own and won Margaret Garrett to George A. In victory at Wauseon by a unant-lohnston, 20 acres, section 32, Dover lownship, \$2800.

Thomas S. DeVries and wife to The Village of Archbold, Ohio, lots 55, 56 the victory at Wauseen by a unanifoemen worthy of their steel" in the Bowling Green team which was com-posed of the Misses May Hanson and ivian Riegle and Mr. Robert Ross, is team all did well and gave evilence of latent talent in the forensic art but the Wauseon team gave eviace of most excellent training which and brought out their ability. Wauseon team was composed of Howard McClarren, Marjorie Whiteman and Bryan Heise. The last named certainly shows marked ability along his line and his companions on the eam were close seconds to him

Summary of Annual Report of Probate Court of Fulton County to Secretary of State-Splendid Work of Juvenile Court During the Year Shown by The Report.

Judge Barber has filed the report f the transactions of his court for he year ending, March 31st, 1915, he year ending, March 31st, 1915, with the Secretary of State as required by law; this report gives no adequate conception of the work of this court for the reason that it gives only the figures as to the number of marriage licenses issued, guardianship atters issued, wills probated, commitments to State Institutions and etc. This office is busy every day in the week and there are many transactions week and there are many transactions hat are unkown to the general pubic unless they keep posted by read-ing the report of this court which ap-

institutions have been made. There are no children in any Children's i am surprised to see the greatest Home nor in the Girl's Industrial wonder of the world in my day one School at Delaware. Through the ef- way you see the rooling waves and on

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come future citizens of the state. tains can be seene with flowers an This seems to us to be splendid work on the part of the officers mentioned sea level it is more surprising to the

ty-eight estates were administered upon.

The following commitments to state institutions were made: To the Toledo Hospital for the insane, seven male and four female, a total of eleven. To the Galipolis Hospital for epileptics one. To the Boy's Influstrial School at Lancaster two. It is this last item which seems to us worthy of especial note; we learn that luring the year the Juvenile Court and the Probation Officer have had to deal with about eighty children and only two commitments to state operate to make Wauseon a clean town.

Stomach Trouble Cured.

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A little over a year ago we entered the furniture business in this place. At that time we were not acquainted with the furniture business, but we were determined to learn it and to put forth our best efforts to give Wauseon a home furnishing store worthy the patronage of all our people. How well we have succeeded, thus far, we wish the people to determine-how ever one thing is sure our trade has continually increased month after month, indicating the public is appreciative of our efforts along the furniture line.

Our desire is to still give you a better furniture store-better in many respects-and during the coming year many new ideas will be carried out by us-in order that we may be able to serve you better. Our stock of furniture and rugs shall even be offered with the thought of quality first, then prices consistent with quality. Good, dependable merchandise reasonably priced, that will merit your confidence and will give satisfaction. We have taken special pride in making our selection for! the spring trade-we believe you will appreciate our offerings in both furniture and rugs-we invite you to visit our store at your convenience whether you desire to purchase or not, come in any time, you will always find a welcome.

Our aim is to be of service to you in many ways, and we wish our store to ever merit your confidence and good-will.

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